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HOPE COUNCIL No. 3 People's Pavorite Order,

CODDINGTON COMMANDERY NO. 79, People's handsome margin for the whole. Five Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckham

in each mouth. NEWPORT COUNCIL No. 65, American Fraternal

Circle, James H. Comstock, Chancellor, Geo. A. Pritchard, Secretary; meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings in each month. REDWOOD LODGE NO 11, K. of P., Herbert L. Marsh, Chancellor Commander; Daniel P. Commander; Daniel P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Seals; meets

every Friday evening. The half will be let for Tuesday and Wed-nesday evenings of each week at reasonable rent.

The Flower Show.

ued until this (Saturday) evening, Is one of the fluest ever given in this conntry. It is not as large, of course, but for the number and rarity of its varieties, it has never been excelled and it would be impossible to improve upon the artistic manuer in which each collection has been arranged by the individual exhibitor.

The general plan was laid out by the committee of the society, but after the spaces for exhibitions had been awarded, there became the property of the exhibitor who arranged his exhibits in accordance with his own individual tastes, which fact adds much to the exhibition as a whole, as while the different collections may have many of the same varieties no two look alike.

The exhibition is given in the open theatre, and on the piazzas extending gardener to Governor Wetmore, and it along the front of the same, the whole being prottily enclosed and illuminated at night by electric lights. As the visitor goes down the steps leading to the space between the theatre and tennis court, he stops for a moment in wonder before him and then proceeds to study ful new specimens of ficus elastica vareach collection, members of the committee or the exhibitors themselves being ready to answer all questions that may be asked.

Occupying the corner at the left of the steps is Mr. J. M. Fiske's collection, arranged by his gardener, Mr. Charles D Stark. It is a fine display of store and greenhouse plants, prominent among which will be noticed several varieties of the authurium, probably the linest specimens in this country, the leaves of one measuring more than three feet in length. There is also a seedling from this plant which attracts much attention.

The next two spaces, passing along to the left, are occupied with exhibits from Mr. Cornelius Vannerbilt's place, Mr. R. Gardner being the gardener. What is termed a space, by the way, is a section measursections are connected by beautiful give the names of the exhibitors, which specimens of the pandanus, tastefully arranged and the two groupes are beautified by exceptionally fine specimens

of the darrallia. Mrs. H. M. Brooks, who recently purchased the Gardner Brewer estate, comes next, and her exhibits also fill two spaces. This display is largely palms of the various varieties, but it also contains some rare specimens of eucephalartus caffer, or South African plant, and of the ficus parcelli, or va-

rigated fig. The northeast corner and the entire end of this apartment is taken up by further products of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt's gardener, which include much that is rare and beautiful. A tub of nymphicas in red and white bloom surrounded by caladiums and adian tums, is an attractive feature. There are also fine specimens of the aranca ris cooki, or Norfolk Island pine, and of the peristeria elata, or Holy Chost plant, and directly under an electric light is a tub containing an onrirandra

measures four feet in diameter and which, so far as is known to the local gardeners; is the largest specimen in existence.

Mr. Samuel Peck, as pardener to Mrs Paran Stevens, comes next, occupying the southeast corner with a fine col-, lection of greenhouse plants, among which are alegant specimens of the ngapanthus unabel atus. Mr Frank W. Andrews and his gardener, Mr. J. Jaffray, occupy the next space for a fine display of stove and greenhouse plants, and the latter include a fine sample of the arancaria imbricata, or monkey's puzzle, as it is more commonly called. An elegant assortment of coleus forms a fitting margin to the

artistic group. Hop. August Belmont, through his gardener, Mr. Joseph Gloson, has a beautiful exhibition of palms and other foliage plants. The collection also inchides a handsome Holy Ghost plant in flower and a fine specimen of the helenium autumnale which is very uncommon.

Mr. Alex McLellan has a magnificent William Allen, Councilor; Geo. F. Rounds, Recording Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Monday eventugate each mouth.

The next space is filled with a fine Commander, David Stevens, Secretary, and the heart space is and greenhouse species 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each collection of stove and greenhouse meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each collection of stove and greenhouse from "Vindand" where Mr. plants from "Vineland" PLYMOUTH ROCK TENY No. 33, Helping Hand David Gordon is gardener. Handsome Order, Sincen Hazard, Guide; Joseph T. Specimens of caladhums are features of Perry, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Tuesday this group. Mr. James S. Cowles, as evenings in each month.

MALBONE LONGE NO 23, N. F. O. P., John J. gardener to Prof. Fairman Rogers, bus Peckham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec- the largest collection of colous, and retary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings their arrangement is very artistic. He from box 23 brought a quick response also has several fine specimens of the pitcher plant and a large assortment of archids in bloom.

The exhibitions given above are an ranged along the walls of the room, but the centre is similarly occupied. Immediately at the foot of the entrance steps is a tub of elegant and fragrant cut roses, the American beauty variety, and just back of that, planted in the ground is a kentia sapida, or palm, over twenty feet in height and especially bandsome. It was brought from this week by the Newport Horticultural Society, and which is to be continson. Arranged around its trunk are innumerable orchids in full bloom.

Back of this palm are two tables each measuring about 30x12 feet. The first of these is occupied by a fine collection of ferns, palsus, crotons, etc., in elegant colorings, from Mrs. H. M. Brooks, lientiful specimens of pandanus, encharis amazonica, in bloom are also prominent in the group and the whole is, edged with Allamanda

The next table is occupied by Mr. J M. Hoogson and is beautified with rare specimens of latania barbonica as centro pieces and these are surrounded by elegant tree ferns. Fine specimens of acalyphas, in different varieties, are also prominent.

The space between the two tables' is occupied by Mr. Robert Christie, as is exceptionally beautiful. An immense palm, latania borbonica, is surner-pieces. A Ravenala Madagascariensis, which is very rare, also appears in the collection, and there are beauti-

The balcony along the south side of and regetables, cut flowers, etc. Among the exhibitors on this balcony Among the exhibitors on this balcony master of the Berkeley School in New large Mr. H. A. C. Taylor, Mr. Jerry Mirphy, gardener; Carry Bros., Wm. Carry designer; Gibson Bros.; P. W. Athleties."

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specimen being 27 inches thick; Mr. James Hill, cactus; Mr. G. A. Weaver, bulbs and seeds: Mr. Alex. McLellan, Geo. A. Ferguson, on Bath road. pldnts: Mrs. G. F. Jones, Andrew Svensson gardener, rare lot of begonias; Mr. H. G. Marquand, David Ronayne

Fairman Rogers, water lilies, etc.; Mrs. H. M. Brooks, rare collection of plants and cut flowers; Mr. Arend Brandt, and white hydrangeas; and Mr. L. L.

Lorillard, collection of rare plants. Rev. Angelo Canoll, a former pastor of the First M. E. Church in this city, has been transferred to the California Council, No. 63, of Newport, a visit last conference and will probably be appointed to the pastorate of the Simpson church in San Francisco.

Revenue cutter Grant has been in the fenestralis, or lace leaf plant, which harbor this week.

eugaged upon the interior finish. It is an attractive two-and-a-half story cottage, with plazzas on the front and west side, and is to be finished throughlor has a shallow bay window on the on the west. This latter bay extends two stories and its room on the second floor is the same size as that below and both rooms have large open fireplaces. The dining room is on the cast side of the house, at the back of the hall, and Geo. Gordon King is elected as a new is provided with a bay window, the top of which forms an open balcony to the chamber above. Tho kitchen is back of the dining room. Front and back stairs lead to the second story which has four chambers and a bath room, There are three fluished chambers in the third story. The building is to be heated throughout with hot water

Capt. Rider's New House.

Capt. H. B. Rider's now residence on

Howard avenue is rapidly approaching

Joseph Carpenter is the builder. Mr. E. W. Minkler, while walking down Sherman street shortly after S o'clock Thursday evening, discovered fire breaking through the roof of Mr. J. H. Wetherell's building, and promptly gave the alarm. A call rung out and the fire was extinguished before it very popular man throughout the city. had got thoroughly nuder way. It was a very fortunate discovery, as had the first, second and third wards the Refire got a good start several buildings, including the First Baptist church, must have suffered. The building in R. C. Bacheller, carriage painter; J. E. Stevens, carriage maker, and W. W. L. Cripps, blacksmith. It was in the lat-

The arrangment of frains on the Old Colony, between Newport and Boston leaves here at 7:50 is a quick train to year round. While the Providence connection with the train that leaves Newport at 12:50, and the return express train at 4:20 give Newport the best of these trains can be retained the year round. Newport will have no occasion to find fault with the Old Colony

Messrs. C. & J. A. Pinard, the popular Newport and New York caterers, are going to build during the coming winter another cottage on their property at the corner of Annandale road and Narragausett avenue. It is understood that they have already rented the proposed cottage for next season.

The Newport Cricket Club lost in their Monday's contest with the Fall E. W. Higbes 257 225 129 136 157 1634 River Clah at the Border City. The Constant Smith 143 162 67 149 229 189 241 16 rounded by caladinus, with tubs of River Club at the Border City. The nymphreas and Egyptian Lotus, as corsecond, 75; total, 102. Fall River-First inning 40 second, 54, for one wicket; total, 102, winning by one run and nine wickets.

this room has many collections of fruit Mrs. Lyman C. Josephs, on Purgatory road, when John S. White, L.L. D., headmaster of the Berkeley School in New

Mrs. Lyman E. Blackman and Miss Blackman, formerly of Newport but now of Arlington, Mass., have been in town this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Com. 1. Exp. Marth. 251 J. H. Martin Gro. J. Farrusson, on Bath road.

The local Total Abstinence Societies, Father Mathew and St. Joseph's, will gardener, ferns and finwers; Prof. attend the Father Mathew anniversary celebration in New Hedford on the 10th R.D. Scott 194 G. H. Macachinger proxime. prexime.

The State Fair will be held on the feens and two handsome pieces of Society's grounds in Cranston for the Scotch Thistle surmounted with the week commencing Sept. 22. The sociegolden rod, and the "Old Mill" in blue ty has made great preparations for a successful exhibition this year. Mr. Albert L. Anthony, Grand Re-

gent, and other officers of the Grand Council Royal Arcanum, paid Coronet night.

Rev. Dr. Cutter, of Channing Memorial church, is in Chicago. His pulpit will be occupied to morrow by Rev. H. G. Spaulding of Boston.

The City Election.

The municipal election on Wednesday was a complète and gratifying success completion, the carpenters now being for the Republican ticket. On the largest vote over polled in a municipal contest Mayor Coggeshall is re-elected by a majority of over one hundred votes. His opponent is the ablest man three-foot wainscotting. The hall is large and connects with the front par-incumbent. Mayor Coggeshall's triumlor with sliding doors, and sliding doors what re-election shows the confidence divide the front and back parlors, which of the people in his administration. The occupy the west side. The front par- veteran City Treasurer, David M. Coggeshall, was so strong that no one dared front and the back parlor a deep bay to run against him and he was re-elected without opposition, a striking trib ute to his popularity as a competent and obliging city official. In the school committee Messrs. Cozzens, Horton and Sheffield, Jr., are returned and Mr.

man. While we regret to have Mr. Van Horne, who has served the schools faithfully for many years, leave the committee, it is a source of rejaicing to have so staunch a friend of the public schools as Mr. King put in his place, rather than some of the others nominated by the Democrats who were known to be hostile to our public school system, and who sought a position on the commiltee simply to gratify personal spite. In the Board of Aldermen five out of six on the Republican ticket were reelected. The one man chosen from the Democratic nominees, Mr. Hazard of the fourth ward, has had considerable experience in the City Council and is a He will make a good Alderman. In the publican nominees for Common Councilmen are all elected. In the fourth ward Messrs. James Openshaw and which the five broke out was occupied John H. Cottrell who were nominated by J. H. Wetherell, carriage trimmer; by the Democrats were successful. There was no choice for third councilman and another election will have to be held. In the fifth ward Messrs. ter's department that the fire originated. Boylo and McCormick are elected and Mr. Robert Gash, a republican, was

chosen third councilman. This is a great victory for Mr. Gash as the fifth and Providence, has been the best that Is an intensely Democratic ward. The Newport has ever had. The train that new men in the City Council the coming year will be Messis: Stoddard, from Boston and should be run that way the the first ward, Comstock from the second, Cottrell from the fourth and Gash from the fifth. Messrs. Townsend and Boyle are new this year, but both have had experience in former years. The connection with the sister capital. If City Council this year is made up of good men who will propably work for the best interests of the city without regard to party affiliations. The following is the official count:

Maj. for Coggeshall 135. FOR FIRST ALDERNAS

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Maj. for Higbee 244. R. C. Cottrell 234 209 195 127 L S. Frogs. Jr. 100 186 52 106

Scattering Mnj. for Cottrell 117. FOR FOURTH ALDERMAN

The Town and County Club will hold J. A. Endy 222 249 172 183 141 J. S. Hazard 173 215 50 192 285 its next inceting next Thesday with Maj. for Hazard 47. FOR FIFTH ALDERHAN.

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Third Ward.

F. M. Hammett 1985 Joseph Graham Maj, for Hammett 1914 Scal. SECOND OUNCILMAN

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W. C. Townsend 127 (S. H. Hazard
Maj. for Townsend 122 Scat. Fourth Ward. FOURTH WARD.
FIRST COUNSELMAN.
James Openshaw 133 [A. P. Sherma Maj. for Openshaw 12] Scat.

SECOND COUNCIL BAN. J. H. Cottrell 176 | Geo. W. Flagg Maj. for Cottrell 20 | Seat. THIRD COUNCILMAN. 138 Geo. S. Sloenm W. M. Austla Fifth Ward.

FIRST COUNCIL TAN P. J. Boyle 332 Mal, for Boyle 330 Scat. SECOND COUNCILMAN.
M. A. McCormick 2021 Daniel Rosch
Maj.forMcCormick298 | Scat.

THIRD COUNCILMAN.

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FOR ENGINE HOUSE PROPOSITION, out in white wood, except the hall, in the Democratic party in this city, and ves 251 25 151 193 351 which, in both stories, will be ash, with probably polled as large a vote as could experity for Engine House 822.

Thomas R. Hunter. Thomas, R. Hunter was the sou of

the late Hon. William Hunter and Mary Robins funter. Thomas R. Hunter, the second son was born in 1808, and when old enough went to John Frazer's classical School on Church street. He was afterwards sent to the Seminary at South Kingstown, R. I. Higgraduated at Brown University. He read law with his father at his office on Mary street; went to France where he remained several years with a near relative were used him, and while there received the appointment as naval store keeper. Mr. Hunter was a member of the leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters. His chiefs to any leaves university to be a leave to the continuent of the leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters. His chiefs to carry them, their horses and cattle, as near as possible to the section.

In 1763, In 1775, in a document remarks be for its guarded form of expression, the proposed form of expression, was the first three months winter and three mounts cold was three and three mounts cold was three and three mounts cold was three and three mounts continued to he compliant with the measures of that body. But, subsequently, adhering to the side of the from the public charge, and were obliged to live in but built of bark and rough boards. Sir Guy Carlton, commander-into one destillates, and devoted himself to the profession of the New York, was waited on by Rev. Samuel Scabury, D. D., and Col. Senjamin Thompson, King's American Dragon on behalf of Loyalists desirons of going to Nova Scotia, where it was always known as a kind, genial and pleasant gentleman. He died September 10th in the S2d year of his age. He leaves a wildow, two sons and three dangitters. His ethelst son, William R. Hunter, is at present a member of the General Assembly.

General Assembly.

Real Estate Sales.

A. P. Baker has sold for Mrs. Margaret Parsonage the estate No. 15, Clinton avenue, to Owen C. McDonald, for \$1, etc.

E. W. Gould has sold to E. W. Gould, Jr., the estate on Thames street occupied by Young Bros., and a lot of land on West Broadway and Pond avenue, containing 15,000 square feet.

A. P. Baker has sold for the Seth Padelford estate about 0,000 square feet dow glass of land on the south side of Howard avenue to Mrs. B. F. Smith for \$1809. A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Daniel C.

Denham his house and lot, bounded northerly, 100 feet, by land of Benjamin each family.

Sth. That over and above, two thou Stevens; easterly, 68 feet, by land of the late Seth Padelford; southerly, 100 feet, by land of the late Mrs. Amelia Burkin shaw, and westerly, 66 feet, by Howard avenue, to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bar-

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for the National Exchange Bank the "Wilson Estate" on Mann avenue, consisting of

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der the play of David Garrick. Mr. Powers is well known in Newport, and his performance alone will be worth the price of admission to the fair.

The Rogers High School starts out this year in a very flourishing manner. There are at present more pupils than there are seats. More have been order-74 ed, however, and soon the accommodations will be ample. The date for the special election of

third councilman in the Fourth ward is fixed for next Friday and the Roard of Aldermen will meet in their chamber as a board of canvassers on Wednesday next.

the Pacific coast north of the northern boundary of California.

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY.

Presented by Juness C. Suran.
Loyalists of the Revolution.

When the news of peace was known the city of New York presented a seem of distress not easily described; that states is to the Crown who were in the army, tore the lappels from their coats and stamped them under their large and exclaimed that they were rathed that others cried out they had sacrificed everything to prove their loyality, and were now left to shift for themsettes, without the hiendship of their King or their country. Pievlous to the exacustion, (November 25, 1785), and in September, upwards of twelve thousand men, women, and children, embarked at the city, at Long and Staten Islands for Nava Scotla and the Bahamas. Some of these victims to civil war tried to make merry at their down by saying that they were "bound to a lovely country, where there are night of the continents."

Men the news of peace was known to child the city of New York presented a security of the Crown involved him in the calamity which hefel in 1739. Having lost nearly all his spriperty, and the church building in property, and the church buil

age, one year's provision be also allowed, or money to enable them to pur-

chase.
3rd. That allowance of warm clothing be made, in proportion to the wants of each family.

4th. That an allowance of medicine

be granted.

5th. That pairs of mill-stones, necessary iron work for grist mills, and other necessary articles for saw unils, be granted

granted.

6th. That a quantity of unils, spikes, hoes, axes, spades, shorels, plough irous, and such other farming atensits as shall appear necessary, be provided for them; and also a proportion of win-Till. That tracts of land, free from

disputed titles, and conveniently alt-uated, be granted, surveyed and divid-ed at public cost, as shall afford from three to six hundred acres of land to

sand acres in every Township be allowed for the support of a clergyman, and one thousand acres for the support of a school, and these lands be unaliceable

forever.

Rth. That a sufficient number of good muskets and cannou be allowed, with a proper quantity of powder and ball for their use, to enable them to defend themselves against any hostile invasion.

tate" on Mann avenue, consisting of family residence and 10,260 feet of land, to Daniel C. Denham.

Mr. Taylor has also sold for Benjamin M. Thurston a lot of land fronting in M. Thurston a lot of land fronting on Broadway, at the southern Broadway or Peekham avenue," the lot measuring 5,342 square feet, to Mrs. Cathering Horgan, widow, at 50 cents in this district of Broadway at 50 cents in this district of Broadway at 50 cents per foot; and it will probably establish that price for all the remaining frontage lots in that neighborhood.

The championship cup of the Aquidneek Law Tennis Club was played for at the Casine Monday, the contestants being Mr. J. Stacy Brown, the holder of the cup from last years's victory, and Mr. Henry W. Cozzens, Jr., who issi to Mr. Brown in 1889. It was a well contested game and one in which there was considerable interest. Brown's play proved the better of the two and he won in three straight sets.

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in 1868.

Rev. Samuel Seabury, D. D. The first.

Rishop of the Episcopal church in the
United States, was born in Groton,
Conn., in 1728, and graduated at Yale
college in 1751, was clergyman of the
Episcopal church at Jamaica, Long Island, where he remained from 1756 to

and, where he remained from 162 to 1763.

In April 1713, a large number of Loyalists assembled at White Plains, and adopted the following profest. Mr. Seabury's name is the third affixed to it: that of Rev. Luke Babcock, another Episcopalian inhister, is the fourth: "We, the subscribers, freeholders and imbabitants of the county of Westchester, baring assembled at White Plains in consequence of certain advertisements, do now declare that we met here to declare our honest abhorrence of all unlawful congresses and committees, and that we are determined, at the hazard of our lives and properties, to sup-Captain T. O. Selfridge, U. S. N., has been appointed president of a board of the arral and army officers and civilians to select a suitable site for a dry dock on the perific cases porth of the mothern large. leges."
Rev. John Sayre, when the war com-

Mrs. John Gladding, of New York, is isiting Newport friends. Mr. and Mrs. Achilles Stevens have

een in New York this week.

Tom Pettitt has formally resigned is title as court tennis champion. Mr. Geo. T. Finch, of New York, is enjoying his annual vacation in New-

port. The Roy, Dr. Douglas will preach in Emmanuel church Sunday morning,

Miss Louise Coggeshall, daughter of layor Coggeshall, salls for Europe on

uesday next. Mr. James H. Slee, the Boston Globe's Marblehead correspondent, was in town Wednesday.

Henry Bull, Jr., of this city, vill exhi bit his pony team at the Washington county fair next week.

Prof. and Mrs. Fairman Regers have returned from Bar Harror and are at their Ochre Point villa.

Thus far September has been almost as warm as Angust and must of the days have been pleasant.

Mayor Coggeshall has received numerous congratulations from all parts of the country on his re-election

The Misses Sadic and Mollie Clarke, of this city, have been visiting friends in Attleboro, Mass., this week. United States cruisers Vesuvius and

Philadelphia are expected in Newport waters within a couple of weeks. Miss Fanny Reed, of Paris, has been

ens, at Marrietta Villa, this week. Mrs. Ezekiel Dennis ned Jordan, ot Portland, Me., has been spending a

ew days with Newport relatives. Commander F. J. Higginson, U. S. N., has been granted a year's leave

Rev. Mr. Jeter has returned from a two weeks absence, and will occupy his pulpit to-morrow and also at James

with permission to leave the country,."

The flower show at the Casino will be open to-day and to-night. It is well worth double the price of admission to

Steamer Mount Hope made the last of her tri-weekly trips to Block Island Tuesday after an exceptionally successful season.

Steamer Herman S. Caswell, plying between Newport and Narraganeett Pier, makes her last trip for the season today.

The Newport Water Works Company held its annual meeting Monday and reelected its old board of officers for, another year.

Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Tilton sailed from New York Wednesday on the Aller. They expect to remain abroad several years.

Mr. Joseph Bradford is interesting himself in foot ball matters and if is thought the result will be some excellent sport this fall. Noble's bust of Capt. James Logar

attracted much attention and universal praise while on exhibition in the bandsome show window of H. A. Heath & Co A. O'D. Taylor has let for the winter

season, to the Rev. Edward L. Buckey, of St. John's church one of the "Kendall" cottages, on Washington street.

c. Additional locals on the page.

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# Poetry.

Before the Gate.

B WILLIAM DRAN BOWELLS, They gave the whole long day to idle languter To fitful song and jest. To moods of soliciness as idle after, And silences, as idle too as the rest.

The surrounding and the feat.

The surrounding and loath,
Through the broad meadows in the surret
furning.
They reached the gate, one swiet spell fundered them both.

His heart was troubled with a subside anguish, Such as but women know, That wait, and lest love speak or speak not

languish,
And what they would, would rather they
would not so:

And he said, man-like,nothing comprehending Of all the wondrous guile That wousen won win themselves with, and

bending Eyesof releatless asking on her the while:

"Ah, if beyond this gate the path united "One steps as far as death, "And I might open kit—" His voice adrighted At the own daring, faltered under his breath

Then the, whom both his faith and fear en-chanted

Far beyond words to tell.

Feeling her woman's finest wit had wanted

The art he had that knew to blunder so

well—

walked home arm in arm, as usual, and during the walk Phil blurted out:
"I say, Jack, old fellow-" and stop-

ped.
"What?" I asked. "Oh, not hasked,
"Oh, not high," he replied. "I only
wanted to say—I mean, good-night."
The next day all was confusion at the
office. Phil and I were a little late, and
when we got there the chief and Mr.
Pearsen were at a white heat of excite-

"Did you post the letter yourself?" asked Mr. Montcalm, a little more temperately.

He was always a gentleman; and then out teams the whole story.

Mr. Montcalm's face grow very long as he heard it.

Then the whole office was called in and each of the clerks was interrogated. They were evidently innocent of any knowledge of the matter, and the office by who collected the letters was certain that he had not seen this one, though the clerk to whom he gave the mail had some faint recollection of having noticed one addressed to Mr. Pearson, but this was such slight evidence as to be worth hardly anything.

When Phil's turn came to be questioned his answers were so hesitating that Mr. Montcalm's mapicions were goile.

"Are you sure that you know nothing of it?" he asked again.

Phil looked at me, apparently involuntarily, and I felt myself coloring from sympathy.

"Nothing, sir," he replied.

"Well, this shall be seen to," said Mr. Montcalm. "I should be sorry to suspect any one of yon, but \$200—it is a serious loss and it must be some where. Come into my room, Pearson," he added, "and we'll talk the matter over."

"One of those two scapegraces has a serious loss and it must be some where. Come into my room, Pearson," he added, "and we'll talk the matter over."

"One of those two scapegraces has a serious into the first time in my acquaintance with him, hurst into a roar of laughter which lasted till the care for the last time in the car for the last time, he shook hands with us in the ear for the last time, he shook hands with us in the ear for the last time, he shook hands with us in the ear for the last time, he shook hands with us in the ear for the last time, he shook hands with us in the ear for the last time, he shook hands with us in the ear for the last time, he shook hands with us in the ear for the last time, he had not seen this one. We were very sorry to say good-by to Canada.

"What gees we were?" cried Phil and it invertals on the voyage home; and the opperature of the last time and the tive and it is

were as much common proporty as our other belongings.

And punishments, were not rare. Everything that went wrong at any time, and anywhere, was laid at our doors. And often justly so, I must confess. "It's them two little beggars, Phil Harrison and Jack Roby," said the public voice, when the established order of things had been interfered with. And Phil Harrison and Jack Roby it generally was.

As we grew older, our chivalrous affection for each other was as great but less demonstrative, and from two reck-

back?"
"Well," said the other, "I am rather asiamed to say I opened it and found nothing but a bill and a receipt form and—"
"Two one hundred dollar notes," cried Will and Live a hearth."

Newport.

Ny Jan Cowell.

When first I good upon thy beauteous face, I thought on earth, there surely was no place Where ustue, had so lavishly displayed lifer charms—or where was carrayed the proof of human art—as seen lin houses of heauty, on swards of green.

Ly ondered if, on earth, twere possible to find A place like this, where art and nature both combined, the place of birth.

On rocky erg, and wave, on beach and sky; On cell's erg, and was cell face.

"I followed your instructions, sir," I replied. "Put it into an envelope with the bill and one of our receipt forms, and addressed it to Mr. Pearson, the after wrong," I taken them for?" I cried to Phil, and I suppose you'll swear that I got it," cried bil Pearson, the after, "What duffers we have been," I said. "Ot it," cried bil; "riced bil Pearson, the after, "Will that's pretty near the end of it. Wo told the two gentlemen the whole story, and got linely laughed at, as may have a little land or on the excited and unready was ergetter.

"What Pall saked."

"What I was one of teath, as don't in the shade of excite."

"What did you do with that \$200?

"Why," began Phil

The afte, whom both his faith and fear enchanted
For beyond words to tell,
Freeling her woman's floest wit had wanted
The 3rt ho had that knew to blunder an well—

Shrifty drew near, a little step, and mocking,
"Shall we not be too fate
"For tea?" she said, "I'm quite worn out with walking:
"Yes thanks, your aum. And will you—open the gate."

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"Yes thanks, your aum. And will you—open the gate."

A QUEER JOURNEY.

Phil flarrison and I had always been friends. We shared every pleasure that could possibly be shared, whether it were a book, or a top, or a mince pic. Neither of us over got into trouble without dragging the other in, too, and, as a consequence, our punishments were as much common property as our other belongings.

And punishments, were not rare.

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"And thought that Phil had, "And thought that Phil had," I was streamed down his face.

"And the matter which leaved him that I was the days went on and the notes were not and the last the suspicion was forced upon me that at least Phil knew some thing of the matter. We had been the care streamed down his face.

"And well talk the matter with Dixon says he distinctly remembers one day going down the steps and meeting Henry Gay coming up. The great Kentuckian grasped the Bhode Island baby by the arms and lifted him up to his face. Little Dixon yelled out:

"Let me go!"

Mr. Clay, however, putting his arms around the boy and holding him to his breast, said: "I can't do that because I want to kiss you, and I wonder if you know who I am."

"Yes, I know," said the buy. "but I want to go."

John Morrisey's Partner, ...

shans it when he rides out with his wife and children, as he does overy pleasant stay. Six children, well dressed and well bred, grace and oronnent an ideally happy home. At the daily family dinner, from which the hashand never absents himself, two of these children, at a signal from the mother—a dovout Catholic—ask a blessing together. Some of the oil paintings on the wall are the work of this remarkfule wife, who is an artist not nuknown to fame in a modest way.

This man, whose manuers are as gracious, without affectation, as the man-

lows Dixon of Rhode Island, a bright-cycl, dark-faced young Republican of forty-three years of age. He comes from a line of statesmen. His grandfather was in the Senate when John Tyler was President, and his father brought him here as a three-year-old baby during his first congressional term in 1840 and '50. Senator Dixon stopped with his father at this time at the National Hotel and young as he was he is able to remember some of the incidents of this part of his life. Honry Clay was stopping at the same hotel and the was very fond of children. Senator Dixon says he distinctly remembers one day going down the steps and meeting Henry Clay coming up. The great Keutheckian grasped the Rhode Islands by by the arms and lifted him up to fis face. Little Dixon yelled out:

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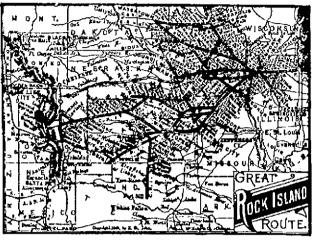
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significance.
V. 21. "The excuse is a common one.

V. 23. Into the bank: Or "a bank."
"The latter form opposes the view that
the bank' represents the Church, and
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V.) is taken from Matthew, and has
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which the well-known theramy of the Vanderbilts and other weakly members of the church has already made it so prominent. Cornelius Vanderbilt has bought three loss on which a well-appointed parish bedding is soon to be erected at the expense of New William II. Vanderbilt. The ground cost \$75, 1000, and is situated at Nos. 207 and 200 New Archaesecond street. The two

The World's Noted Eras

The era of Abraham began October

The era of Spain began at the conquest of that country by Augustus, B. C. 38. It was adopted in Portugal, Africa and the southern provinces of France. It was abolished in Catalonia in 1180; in Aragon, 1350; in Valencia, 1358; and in Castile in 1403; but it prevailed in Portugal as late as 1415 or

Sunday School Lesson—Sept. 14.

PARABLE OF THE POUNDS. . .

wicked servant accepts another the algebra from the parable for this saying, bord pannely, that there is no pleasure and profit in this service."

yeard unto him, Well done, then good service them as the many counter them as found faithful in avery the have then authority over the cities. And second came, saying, Thy pound, Lord, e second came, saying. Thy pound, Lord, of Zacchauts. Said unto him: An exe, have then authority over ten cities. And ansecond came, caying, Thy pound, Lord, Be thou also over for cities. And anser came, caying, Lord, behold, here is thy old, which kept laid up in anapkin for ind, which kept laid up in anapkin for ind, which kept laid up in anapkin for ind, which kept laid up an author man, and the because thou art an austere man, it asked up that thoul layest not down, and pest that thou didn not sow. He softh unline, Out of thine own mouth will I judge is, thou wicked cryant. Then knewes that in an austere man, caking up that I tald not we, and replay that I did not sow; then erefore gavest that not my money into the ansert of the property. And he said unto them that the latter are a way from him the pound, and "Grace, not used, ceases to be grace."

pest nost; year than ever before for early rigger on the philauthorispic work in the care of the charge of the Christian era.

The era of Augustus began in the year of them 771, twenty sween years and the control of the control of

Men represent God as demanding from them what they cannot perform, en-deavoring to shift to him the responsi-bility of their can failure." Y. 23. 1 to the bank: Or "a bank."

Scientific Miscellany.

Laid up in a napkin: Or, handkerchief it is said that such a thing is not un common in the East. "Notice that it is the 'pound,' and not the 'talent,' that is placed in the napkin: the latter was hid in the earth—a point not without significance.

The plague of lamps is the breaking of chimneys; but that is unnecessary—there are chimneys that do not break.

price; so the dealer gets less profit on them.

will" and good profits, as well. "Pearl-top" is the chimney; Mac beth &



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IN OUR FISH MARKET,

ORR P. SANBORS, Editor and Proprieto

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, '90. Tilliuan the farmers candidate has been nominated for Governor of South Carollus.

Tacoma with a population of 720 in 1880 and 40,105 in 1890 is a good evidence of how they do things out West. On Wednesday the Senate passed the

McKinley taris bill with the Senate amendments by a vote of 40 to 29. The Massachusetts prohibitionists have nominated a ticket as usual. Dr.

Blackmer of Springfield is their candi-There are over four thousand chil-

eche d'house. Those papers which saw in the recent Vermont election the sure and rapid disintegration of the Republican party must be dombfounded when they

read the news from Maine. The Democratic convention for numi nation of members of Congress will be all tastes. People from Newport counhold in Providence on October 1st. and ty will find themselves well paid for a the Republican convention will be held October 7th.

The Wyoming election took place Thursday. No returns have yet been received sufficient to base any safe, calculations upon. But the indications are that the new state has gone Re-

The Providence Telegram on Mou-

The Demograts have three prominent aspirants for the party nomination to Congress from this district. Hon, Oscar Lapham, who has twice or three times before been a candidlae; Speaker Augustus Miller, and Senator Geo. S. Brown. It is a difficult matter to fell who is ahead at the present writing.

The Maine election on Monday resultlican ticket. Gov. Burleigh was reelected by probably the largest majority ever given in that State. All the Congressmen were re-elected by unpreture is three or four to one Republi-

flow would this do for the next Reublican Presidential ticket: For President Reed of Maine, For Vice Presisuit turn it round. For President Mccould vote that ticket and feel that he was voting for able statesmen.

The Providence Journal says that ex-Gov. Ladd is the coming man for Congrestional honors in this district this fall. It is about time to have a change. Spooner has been there eight years and done nothing. Most any other man could do as well as that. It is pretty certain that there will be a change in the Republican candidate for this district this fall, but whether or not Gov. Ladd is the coming man it is too early to predict.

The Providence Journal is mad bethe Journal has forgotten when its He is a member of Court Burnside. President endorsed Col. Fellows of New York as a model statesman. But then brevity in other directions.

them. It will be well for that class to route are requested to illuminate. read the report from New York city where thirteen thousand children that had applied were obliged to be turned away for lack of accommodations. That of room. At present we have room enough for many more pupils than have yet applied.

The name of Prof. Alonzo Williams of Brown University has been mentioned in some of the papers of the state as among the lists of eligible candidates Franklin Institute for Savings of Protor the Congressional nomination in dence, and the two banking houses this district. If Prof. Williams will wrecked by the collapse of the A. & W. consent to the use of his name for that position there ought to be no question about his nomination or election. He is a gentleman in the truest sense of the term. He is one of the ablest orators in the state and a thoroughgoing Republican. Prof. Williams has a strong hold seven hundred depositors at the preson the veterans of the state having always been devoted to their intersis. He won distinction as a brave officer in the tried before the first district court. Rebellion and since the war has identithe states for Junior Vice Commander- ed to the Supreme Court. in-chief at the late meeting of the veterans in Boston. He would doubtless have been elected had not the commander-in-chief and the senior vice comes ander both come from New England. It is to be sincerely hoped that this district may be honored by the choice of such a man to represent them in the 52nd Congress.

A Great Pair.

dren in the city of Providence of school out. Hon, Bowland Hazard will delivago that have never seen the inside of a cr the annual address on that day and

day saw sure defeat for Speaker Reed, ation last Saturday, was appointed as of Maine, on that day. But as Reed sistant to Miss Jones; and Miss R. K. comes out of the fight with a margin Bosworth was granted a year's leave, of about 5000 votes to spare it does not and elected clerk in the superintendlook so much like a defeat as it might. | eut's office for that time, vice Miss adopted in place of the one at present in uso. Miss Stanhope was re-elected assistant at the Rogers High School at the same salary as last year, and the emed in a complete victory for the Repub- playment of such assistants in the various schools as might be needed was authorized. An interesting report, giv ing the condition of the several schools the number of pupils in the various cedently large majorities. The legisla- grades, etc., was received from Superintendent Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Richardson lr., were ten years married on Sunday last, and Mouday they celebrated the event in an appropriate and most pleasdent McKinley of Ohio. If that don't ing manner. Their pleasant home on Summer street was thronged with Kinley of Ohio, For Vice President friends who had assembled to share in Reed of Maine. Every honest man the pleasures of the occasion, and a most delightful time was the result. Excellent music was rendered during the evening by the Newport Social Club and a substantial collation was served by Muenchinger & Sons. The happy host and hostess were the recipients of many elegant presents, many of which were not tin.

Court' Burnside, A. O. F., of Providence, recently passed resolutions of thanks to Courts Wanton and Pride of the city of Newport, for attentions Stater, will be exhibited. shown to Michael Magniro during his late confinement in the Newport Hospital, and copies of these resolutions, beautifully engraved and handsomely cause the President congratulated the framed, were on Saturday presented to third officer of the Government on his the local courts by a committee from re election. Wonder how many times the Providence Court. Magnire, it will its pet, Grover Cleveland, when Presi- be remembered, lost his leg in an accident, sent congratulatory telegrams, on ident at the Coal Mines and was brought similar and smaller occasions. Perhaps to the Newport Hospital for treatment.

The parade which was to have taken the Journal must not be blamed, it has place Thursday night in honer of the will prove very enjoyable. a very short memory in regard to things victory on Wednesday was postponed it does not wish to remember. Its on account of the storm to Thesday is long enough to make up for its beginning of next week. The route of march on that necession will be down the storm to the down that necession will be down the storm to Thames to Howard street, up Spring to Mill streets, to Bellevue avenue, Great stress has been laid by certain Kay street, Rhode Island avenue, would be agitators, on the fact that if Broadway to Bliss Road and counterovery child in town over five years of march down to Marlboro', Farewell age should apply for admission to our streets, High Bridge, and Washington public schools at once there are not street to Bridge street, and Thames buildings enough to accommodate street for dismissal. Citizens along the

The Boston Journal says the Board of Directors of the Evangelistic Association of New England have been does not speak well for a great and strengthened by the addition of Rev prosperauseity. In Newport no child bas ever yet been turned away for lack Gen. Howard L. Porter of Concord, N. H., and Gardiner B. Reynolds, Esq., of Newport, R. I. The association will hold a conference at New London. Conn., Sept. 25. Drs. Gordon and Brodbeck will be among the speakers.

> Receiver Thomas C. Greene of the Franklin Institute for Savings of Prov Sprague Manufacturing company, sev enteen years ago, will declare a divi dend of three per cent, the present mouth. The forthcoming dividend will wind up the Sprague interests in the house. There are about five thousand

The Block Island liquor cases were Judge Baker presiding, yesterday. The fied blusself actively with the Grand case against Messrs. Cundall & Ball of Original Kidney & Liver Core Army of the Republic. He was det the Ocean View Hotel, was dismissed partment commander of the state in for lack of evidence. Mr. J. L. Macom-1888, and was the favorite of many of ber submitted to judgment and appeal-

> Messis. Whipple & Derby have rented for Mrs. Reed Werden, her cottage 68 Ayrault street, to Mr. J. Hooker Hamesley, of New York.

The Thames street M. F. church is The Thames street M. E. church is about to receive long-needed improvements, prominent among which will be new seats of a modern pattern.

The new apportionment bill just inheld on the scolety's elegant grounds at Kingston depot on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. This fair is always one of the finest hold in the state and this year it will be better than ever. The secretary writes as that the suits and the state and the sta

A crowded house greeted Dan Sully as "The Millionaire" at the Howard, in Boston, Menday night, and the Boston Press speak well of both Dan and his

The government reports indicate that the wheat and corn crops of the coun-try are very poor. The price of those articles are rapidly rising.

### Election of Officers.

Following are the recently elected of-fleers of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union:

President—Mrs. J. S. Kimber. Vice President—Miss Annio P. Carr. Recording Secretary—Mis. C. S. Goddard. Corresponding Secretary—Miss. Battle jamalers. Trensurer-Miss Ella Brownell.

Cotton Centennary Celebration in Pawtucket.

The following is the daily programme for Pawtucket's great exhibition. Monday, September 29.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEMONSTRATION to be participated in by from eight to ten thousand people.

Thousand people.
Format opening of the "Gentennahy Entinities," with appropriate exercises. This feature is intonded mainly its show the worderful progress made in cotton spinning machinery to the last was braden as a Christian spinning.

Inceday, September 30. MILITARY DAY. The entire State Militia, R. L. Dept. G. A. R., the Sons of Veterans and visiting military companies will participate in a grand parade. It is expected that the Governors of the New England States and many other distinguished men will review his parade.

We mesday, October 1.

TRADES PROCESSION. Present indi-cations are that this displry will be the finest over seen in the State. SECRET AND CIVIC SOCIETY PARADE. This parade will eclipse all previous efforts in this direction, and doubtless

Thursday, October 2.

Friday, October 3.

ROWING REGATTA arranged and held under the suspices of the Pawtucket Boat Club. HORSE AND BIEVELE RACES, ETC., arranged and held under the auspices of the Pawtucket Driving Association.
GEAND MARIN GRAS FESTIVAL, in which "King Cotton" will reign su-

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SEPTEMBER STANDARD TIME.

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ble on Mill street, formerly called Carrstreet, together with two-thirds of the lot, of land on which it stands; and the other third which is the north part there of my will is shall remain for a family burying ground forever together with a passage of four feet from said street." Samuel Carr, son of Samuel and brother of Calob, in a will dated first of December, 1792, mentions the burying ground as follows: I also give and divide unto my son, Samuel Carr, (my grand-father) and to his heirs and assigns forever, my for of hand sit-Carr, my grama-tactory and to me ners and assigns forever, my lot of lam! str-nate in Newport with a stable thereon, standing bounded easterly, on land, be-longing to Samnel Peabody, northerly, on land belonging to Nathaniel Bird, southerly on a highway, and westerly on a pice of land given by my father for a hurving place.

on a pice of fans given by my miner of a burying place.

My grand-father died without a will leaving his property to his live sons, and one daughter. Children of those five sons and daughter are living to Newport today and those children with sthers. I think own the Carr burying

Newport teday and those children with others, I think own the Carr burying ground on Mill street.

Maria Mumford, whose mother was Carr, left by will some thirty years ago more or less money to place an iron fence around the grave yard. That fonce is standing to day.

Capt. Solfridge when in charge of the Torpede Station placed a substantial fonce around the grave of Samuel Carr and daughter for which we feel truly grateful.

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grateful.

The grave stone of Gov. Carr and also of his wife Mercy, nee Easton who died in 1675, are there to-day and the inscriptions thereon can be plainly read. Capt. John Carr 75 as he was known in other days, the grandfather of George W. Carr, and the late Thus. T. Carr, a productionary here who took part in the battle on Rhode Island and marched with his command to Newlessey and took part in the battle of Treaton lies builed there and his tombstone its still standing.

s still standing.

Is it right to descerate that grave yard with rubbish as has been done yard will moish as has deen done lately? My father buried two children in that grave-yard. Respectfully Yours, John M. Cano.

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due notice of which will appear in this paper, will consist of the most magnificent assortment of winter styles that have ever been produced. The busines is still under the personal care of Mr. Forrest F. Tebbetts, whose energy and push, together with the great knowledge and good taste he shows in the selection of styles, etc., have made this cloak store so widely and favorably known, and all his friends and patrous will be served with the one motive In view of selling none but the most perfect fitting garments, selected from a magnificent assortment, and always sold at the very lowest prices.

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In this city,8th lust., by Rev. Goo. W. Hunt, William A. Rom and Mary Am. Ferron, both of Newport.

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ite of A. A. Bow. 7th inst., Julia Kenney, in the 63d year of

Thin list, Julia tennry, in the tool year of range.

In this city, 10th thist., Katic Mahoney, aged years, 2 months and 13 days.

Suddienly Sept. 10, Thomas Robinson Hunter on of the late Hoa. William Hunter, In the 2d year of his age.

Funcarl services on Souday at 2.50 P., M., at 80. S. Washington street.

In this city, 10th hint, Maria, wife of John Lantbony, aged 61 years.

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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

years demainst, said be would. "I beer ran," said he, "when under the reafthy enemy during the late war, all hays no idea of doing so now. I gea that I have been guilty of no translating in the conduct of the business of the Pension office, and I have saling to fear from the most rigid insetting to fear from the most rigid. Insetting the late insetting the reaftent of my acts. Before the insetting the model of the product of the mean control of the product of the model. annug to read my acts. Before the in-contaction is ended I expect to prove the every charge against me consusted rom parties who bear me personal ill-

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will. The House without a division, adoptthe conference report on the Riverand Harbor hill, and not the slightest
opposition is expected in the Senate,
fough it may be late in the week before it vets before the Senate, as it is
understood that as soon as the tariff
the is disposed of the and-lottery bill is
to be taken up and passed.

Everybody is glad that the tariff delate is over, and that voting upon the
bill and the amendment which is to begin to-morrow will whild up the whole
business, for it is practically certain
that no important changes will be made
in the bill by the confedence committee
to which the House, after disagreeing,
as a matter of form, to the Senate
medianchis, will send it One of the
most important amendments, aside from
reiprocity, that the Senate has adoptel is that placing binding twine on the
free list and Senator Davis, of Minnesotaken proposed it, is very naturally
teeling proud of his success in getting
it slopted.

During the absence of the President

feding front of his ancress in getting it adopted.

Juding the absence of the President and his family at Cresson Springs, the white House is undergoing extensive repairs and reformishings.

The Congressional Gampaign committee is getting right down to business now. The fact is fully recognized that it spite of the magnificent record made by the republicans of the present House in carrying out the promises made by the authoral platform of '88 that there is no "walk-over" before the party in its efforts to rotain the House, and if gossinte increase the present majority

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Secretary Procter was quite if on several days last week; but he is well enough to be in his office to-day.

Another "tempest in a beapot" was stirred up by Representative Konnebly's speech in the House on the Brecken-ridge contested obecion case, and last many of his colleagues, and that in crifterising Senator (year) for his action in having the Federal election bill postponed he was only expressing his individual opinion, which is the committee of Congress to criticise the acts of the other in a public speech.

Of course Mr. Breckennidge of Arkansas, was unscaled. No other action was left for the majority after the report of the committee, which visited that State, was unscaled. No other action was left for the majority after the report of the committee, which visited that State, was unscaled. No other action was left for the majority after the report of the committee, which visited that State, was unscaled. No other action was left for the majority after the report of the committee, which visited that State, was made.

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The several bills relating to labor which were recently passed by the House have been reported to the Senate, and if possible they are to be pushed through. The compound lard bill will, it is thought, be reported to the Senate this week. There is some talk of passing the pure food bill, of Senator Paddock's, as a substitute for the lard bill. The Senator from the cotton states, ted by Gauge, of Mississippi, will do their level best to defeat the land bill.

The most sanguine members are now calculating that adjournment may be reached by Saturday the 27th inst. But there are a great many "ifs" to be considered.

Senator Chandler, who has been sick nearly all the summer is again in his seat.

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Washington, D. C., Sept., 3, 1890.
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Parm Stock.

The live stock does not need much different attention from that suggested last month. They are getting better feed in the pastures and should be doing well now. There is a little better supply of waste vegetables and fruit to be used up either with cattle or swine. It will do now to increase the grain ration of those that are to be fattened for slaughter, and it is a better time to examine or test the cows and sheep, and see whether they had better be kept another season or sent to market as soon as they can be fitted for it.

Figures show that there are thousands of cows in Massachusetts alone which fail to yield mike enough in a year to pay ffor their feed. Probably Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut would make a worse showing than Massachusetts and Vermont would if it were not for the low price of hay there, which reduces the cost of keeping.

Discovered on a board. If soap is such and in cleaning woollens, it is an extremely simple but showly lace, and may readily be narrow-slow hat this an extremely simple but showly lace, and may readily be narrow-led or withen showly lace, and may readily be narrow-slow hat that they are petting better the articles should be doing well now. There is a little better supply of waste vegetables and fruit to be to fattened for showly and the said of bacon. Line a basin with the wind and see whether they had better be kept another season or sent to market as soon as they can be fitted for it.

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CRAB APPLE PRESERVES.—Take the twice, seam two together, knit 3, over it were not for the low price of hay there, which reduces the cost of keeping.

the hot classed over them. When cold with the whites and pile on top.

CBAB APPLE PRESERVES.—Take the white, seam 2 together, with 3, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 3, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 10, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, and context. Cleveland take their place, giving as much milk, and using less hay and grain. And the oxen—one can understand the sentiment which leads a man to keep a good, faithful horse after he has got too old to earn his keeping, but who has that affection for a yoke of old over. Fit them for the butcher, and put in a good, growing pair of steers, that will do more work on less food, and lerease in value during the year.

Fall Flowing.

The ground having been well wet by the fall rains should have a good, growth of grass upon it, and il plowed growth of grass upon it, and il plowed steak till tender—bolling cently. Save growth of grass upon it, and il plowed steak till tender—bolling cently. Save growth of grass upon it, and il plowed steak till tender—bolling cently. Save growth of grass upon it, and il plowed steak till tender—bolling cently. Save growth of grass upon it, and il plowed steak till tender—bolling cently. Save growth of grass upon it, and il plowed steak till tender—bolling cently. Save gram 2 together, knit 11, over, narrow, over,

The ground having been well wet by creating the fall rains should have a good growth of grass upon it, and if plowed now the sward will have rotted by next spring so as to be suitable for cultivation. Or such land may be turned over very flat, and after a thorough working on the surface it may be reseaded to grass without grain, with the prospect of a good drop next year. Of course, this will only be done where it is desirble to reseed by reason of some fallure of the grass this year, or the incoming of foul seeds of some sort. Or it may be necessary to reseed where the cult worms bave killed the roots, or where the grass has become root bound. Unless the ground is known to be in good glas. be necessary to reseed where the cut worms have killed the roots, or where the grass has become root bound. Unless the ground is known to be in good condition, however, it will pay well to give it a dressing with manure or fertilizer before sowing the seed. If a dollar can be made by plowing and seeding without manure, more can be made by manuring it if manure can be made by manuring it if manure can be most of the month and sowed to rye, and the rye cut for green foulder next March, to the great saving of the hay in the spring, and without any injury to the productive shifting of the lay in the spring, and without any injury to the productive whillity of the lay in the spring.

the great saving of the hay in the spring, and without any injury to the productive ability of the land, if plowed and planted when the rye crop is taken on, and while the rye stubble is green. It seems singular, but all who have tried it agree that the green stubble returns more to the soil than the green folder takes off, and there is, as pay for the labor, all the products of the cattle, including the manure they make while eating the fodder.—[Am. Agriculturist.

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Poultry Hints,

In the poultry yard there is a chance for culling out old stock and unprofitable cockerels. Either sell them as they are for what they will bring, or separate them from the others and give high all the corn and corn meal they will bring good prices in the market. Early pullets should have such stimulating food as will bring them to laying before udd yreather, and all chickens should he learned that the place for them. Make them grow rapidly and mature early if they are spected to be profitable next winter. Those who grow them for breeding purposes alone may not care to do this, preferring to have them commence laying in the spring, just before the season when eggs can be sold for sitting purposes, but they are not farmers, and the farmer wants eggs to sell in the winter, while high prices prevail.

Household Hints.

Use all the scented soap you like at the double for sitting purposes, but they are not farmers, and the farmer wants eggs to sell in the winter, while high prices prevail.

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Use all the scented soap you like at the bath, but spare your face.

It is convenient to have an iron holdof the apron when cooking; it saves burnt fingers or scorehed aprons, and is always at hand.

To make waterproof writing ink, an ink which will not blur if the writing is exposed to rain: Dissalve two ounces shellar in one pint sleebel (ninety-five per cent.), filter through chalk, and mix with best lampblack.

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Grease may be removed from white crease may ne removed from white marble by applying a mixture of two parts washing sods, one part ground pumice-stone and one part chalk, all first finely powdered and made into a paste with water; into well over the marble, and finally wash off with soap and water.

A hint for a pin cushion that is a A hint for a pin cushion that is a sachet as well may be now to some. It is made square, with each corner of the inner covering cut off about three incheses from the point. The outer covering is left square, the corners tightly tied, and each made into a tiny sachet. The powder selected for the filling must be that preferred by the owner. that preferred by the owner.

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mient place for a book.

Wine stains on linen should be washed out in cold water mixed with a few drops of ammonia and spirits of wine. If, unfortunately, the cloth has been wetted before the stains are discovered wet the stain on each side with yellow soap and lay on it some thickly-made starch. Rub well and expose to the oun until the stain vanishes. Sometimes, when space is available, the linen is laid on the grass and salt is substituted for the starch, when the stains will disappear in two or three hours.

In washing woollens the water

In washing woollens, the water should be of, warm temperature with being absolutely het, and pienty of animonia ought to be added to each tub. Very little, if any, soap is even needful if the woolens are thoroughly squeezed in water thus prepared; nor will the woolen full, as it does if soap is rubbed on each article, and then the

very sold place. Serve with sugar and crow, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 to-gether, knit 3.

SAMISH STEW.—Boil 14 pounds of steak till tendor—bolling gently. Save the liquor. Next day cut the beef into ismal places, put in a saucepan with one teaspoonful of butter, one-half pint one teaspoonful of butter, one-half pint in the liquor in which it was boiled, and lot it simmer one-half hour. Just before dishing, mash fine the yolk of a bard-boiled egg, stir into it one-quarter terspoonful of curry powder and add to the tesses of wine or milk, a half teaspoonful of curry powder and add to the stew.

Loar Cake.—Five cups of dough, three of sugar, 14 of butter; work the intervence of sugar, 14 of butter; work the ingredients well together; and a wine-glass of wine or milk, a half teaspoonful of seeded raisins cut once. Spice to taste. Line basis will buttered paper; nour in the mixture Bake as soon as very light, in a moderate oven. Make the dough with homemade yeast.

Townstall fill, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 4, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 10.

Loar Cake.—Five cups of dough, three of sugar, 14 of butter; work the moderate oven. Waster as possible, and four eggs; a work these in the mixture and add a simple of the construction of a luconoutivo was given to the world by James Watt in 1760, and patented by him in 1784.

18th row—Sip 1, knit 2, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 4, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, corr, nar

TOMATORS.—Tomators may be cut in slices, cooked in butter and with the addition of a tablespoonful or two of cream or milk, make a slice addition to luncheon or tea where cold meat is served. Dried bucf, chipped ham and chipped corn beef all be heated in a chafing dish. Romains of cooked fish may be heated up with a little butter or cream, and if the yolk of au erg be added, you will have a palatable dish, only requiring a moment's preparation.

now plunged into a pot of boiling hot fat deep enough to immerse them and very hot—as hot as for Saratoga pota-

### Household Fancy Work.

GENTLEMAN'S SILK SCARF.

The materials required for this lawn tounis searf will be three balls of knitting silk to suit the color of the cap, and two knitting needles, No. 17.

repeat from \* to end of row, chain 5, turn.

4th row—Make 4 trebles under 4 chain, \*chain 5, 5 double trebles separated by 1 chain under the chain loop which comes over the 3d double treble of 2d row, chain 5, 4 trebles under the chain loop over 4 trebles of 2d row, repeat from \* to end of row, chain 5, turn.

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row, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 5, over, narrow, knit 7, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2.

15th row-Slip 1, knit 2, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 5, over, narrow, knit 7, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 5, over, narrow, over narrow, over narrow, over narrow. o, over, narrow, over, uarrow, over, nar-

row, knit 8.

16th row—Narrow, knit 1, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 10, over twice, earn 2 together, knit 6, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 3. Repeat from first row

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and two knitting needles, No. 17.

Cast on 62 stitches.

Ist row—Knit 2\*, purl 2, knit 2; repeat from \* to end of row.

2d row—Purl 2\*, knit 2, purl 2; repeat from \* to end of row.

3d row—Purl 2\*, knit 2, purl 2; repeat from \* to end of row.

4th row—Knit 2\*, purl 2, knit 2; repeat from \* to end of row.

5th row—Like first row.

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Ist row—Make 1 treble in 7th stitch of chain, \* chain 1, skip 1, 1 treble in next, repeat from \* to end of foundation chain, chain 4, turn.

2d row—Make 4 trebles in 1st space, \* chain 5, skip 2 spaces, 5 double trebles (thread over twice) separated by 1 chain in next space, repeat from \* to end of row, chain 5, turn.

3rd row—Skip 4 trebles, 1 double in 1st 1 chain between double trebles, chain 2d of 5 chain, \* chain 4, 1 double in 1st 1 chain between double trebles, chain 4, 1 double in next, chain 4, 1 double in chain 4, 1 double in last of 5 chain, chain 4, 1 double in chain 4, 1 double in last of 5 chain, chain 4, 1 double in l

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"Whenever any ward in the city of Providence shall be divided into voting districts, shall be made out by the board of canvassers of said ward and the lists for each district shall be made on by the board of canvassers of said ward and the lists for each district shall be made up in two armore public places in said districts and in the office of the city elerk.

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shall take effect on and after its passage.

CHAPTEL 509.

As Act in amendment of chapter 226 of the Public Statutes, "Of Salaries." It is cancilably the timeral Assembly as follows:

SECTION I. The amend salary of the clerk of supreme court for Washington county shall be seven hundred and fifty dollars. The amend salary of the clerk of the court of common pleas of Washington e-mitty shall be seven hundred and fifty dollars for the court of common pleas of Washington e-mitty shall be seven hundred and fifty dollars for each of salar jointenas, in addition to the sum percetofore appropriated is hereby appropriated for the purpose of earrying this act into effect.

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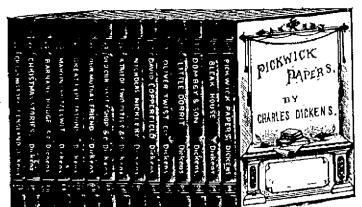
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**CHARLES** DICKENS' WORKS,

FOR THE

MILLION.

pally farmers, who are firmly determines that there shall be no division. One well-known personage declares that if the town is divided taxes will be greatly increased. They are now \$7 on \$1,000 and he claims they will go as high as \$13.

The case of James B. Hambly et ux. vs. Joseph F. Fish et als, a suit for light of way was heard in the Supreme Court in Providence last Saturday and held for further consideration.

Balls.

The school house in district No. 1 has been undergoing exténsivo repaits. New windows and new desks have been put in. Districts No. 1,2 and 12 beyan the fall term Monday, with Miss Emma Johnson, of Providence and Miss Susie E. Walker, of Freetown and Mary E.

The orchard adjoining the residence of William H. Davol, was a scene of a family clambake 2d inst. Relatives and friends from New Bedford and Fall River were present; the bake proved an enjoyable one to all invited.

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Scallopers around Tiverton are jubilant over the unprecedented catch this year. Hundreds of bushels have been taken from East Greenwich, and builded in the Real State of the in the East river at Tiverton.

There is quite an agitation for separation from the South End, and making the North Point an Independent town. The cause of it is the refusal, on the part of the South End people, to grant police protection to this part of the town, on the pretext that it costs too much mosey. At the last council neeting, held Monday, Sopt. 4th, this cry and opposition met with a faverable response from the majority of the council. A gang of hoodlants is robbing plothes

A gang of hoodhuas is robbing clothes lines. They have stripped the lines of persons who loft clothes hanging in the yard, tied knives to long poles, and cut the lines belonging to persons living in the second story where the lines run from the windows.

### MIDDLETOWN.

te The members of the Berkeley Brass Band of Middletown, wish to express their appreciation and gratitude to the many friends whose kindly volunteered services, at their late bake went far to make it the success it proved.

G. E. PERRY, Secretary.

The Middletown Cavalcade will hold a meeting this Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the town house, to hear the report of the committee on barbecue, and also to act on the invitation of the and also to act of the myllation of the Republican city committee to paralle with them on Tuesday night. It is understood that the committee will report in favor of a grand barbeene to be given on the fair grounds sometime the first week in October.

### LITTLE COMPTON.

The taxation statistics are—valuation

The taxation statistics are—valuation of land \$173,875, improvements \$403,-275; personal \$182,000; total \$1,440,150. The rate of taxation is \$5 on \$1,000. The following is a list of persons assessed on \$10,000 and apwards; Philip W. Almy, \$13,000; H. Almy, est., \$17,000; J. A. Bailey, \$13,200; J. C. G. Brown, \$11,000; Henry M. Bundy, \$20,000; Thad. N. Church, \$31,000; Anna K. Cowen, \$10,000; George R. Brown, \$15,800; C. T. Gardner, \$14,-000; George A. Gray, \$12,300; Andrew Hicks, \$30,000; E. M. Howland, \$65,700; C. W. Howland, \$12,000; H. D. Hoyt, \$12,000; Haunah P. Pierce, \$11,000; W. B. Richmond, \$11,000; H. Richmond, \$25,000; Elm, B. Sisson, \$25,000; Eph. B. Sisson, \$25,000; Benj. F. Wilbur, \$12,200; Isaac E. Wilbur, \$20,000. Most of the schools in lown began

Most of the schools in town began the fall term 1st inst. The town system has been abolished for the present. The district system holds sway and as a con-

Miss Annie A. Wickett, of Providence, has been engaged as teacher in the Church district school house No. 2.

The Seaconet Ministerial Association held an all-day meeting at the Congregational church on 2d inst. The nurning service was conducted by Rev. George B. Cutler, of the Stone church, Tiverton; in the afternoon flev. Charles H. Ewer, of the M. E. church, Little Compton, occupied the pulpit, and Rev. Donald Browne of Tiverton conducted the evening service. The meeting was well attended.

A. C. Landers' Column.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1820, if fair, if not, the next fair day, at 10,20 o'clock A, M; 2 new mitch Athlire cross, 4 new mitch Athlere cross, 4 new mitch Athlere cross, 1 good narket wagon, 4 seif hancets, 1 wagon gear and sheels, 3 stocks new hay, 1 phaeton, 1 cook stove, 2 parfor soves, 3000 cetery standing, 4000 cabuage standing, a variety of fowering plants, 2 ubber plants, 65 cheens, a for of farming tools, 1 chamber set, dairy utensitis, etc.

Also at said time and place will be sold 5 cows.
Conditions cash. JAMES ANTHONY, Middletown, Sept. 13, 1 50. Auctloneer.

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### PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT, SO.

CITY OF NEWFORC.

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen of said city, at a meeting holder September II, 1890, after counting the vates given in at the Ward Meeting beld in the Pourth Ward September 10, 1890, for 3d Common Councilman from the said ward for one year from the first Monday in January, 1891, declared that the electors of said ward had failed to make choice of an elector to till said office, and WHEREAS, said Board then appointed Friday, the ninelectified by of September, 1880, for a Ward Arecting to be belied in said Ward and directed that a warrant be issued therefor and appointed the XO, 3 HOSE COMPANY ENGINE ROOM, PROSPECT HILL, STREET, as the place for holding said ward meeting.

WHEREFORE, the electors of the FOIDETTH WHEREAS

STREET, as the place for boilding said ward neeting.
WIEREFORE, the electors of the FOERTH WARD qualified to vote upon any proposition to lingues a tax or for the expenditure of money, are hereby warned to assemble in ward meeting on said Friday, the nineteenth day of Sentember, A. D. 1200, at the place aforesaid at hall-past six o'clock in the marting, and to give in their votes, on the buildist as provided by law, for one elector of said ward qualified to vote upon any propusition to impose a tax or for the expenditure of money, for 3d COM-MON COUNCIL, MAN from the said ward for oney as from the first Monday in January, 1801.
Said Ward Meetings, according to law, will be kept open from bail-past six o'clock in the morning muthall-past six o'clock in the morning muthall-past six o'clock in the evening, and no longer.
WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk, 9-13



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F.

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### TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,

SBPT. 16th, 17th, 18th, 1890,

The annual address by the President of the

Hon, ROWLAND HAZARD,

will be delivered on

WEDNESDAY, September 17th. Addresses by Gov. Davis and other gentle men wid follow.

On THURSDAY, Mr. Letand T. Powers, of Boston, will give an entertablicent in the hall. In his profession he is without a rival.

Mr. John Carpenter will play a solo on the violin.

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violin.

The entries in all the races are flifed and will be closely contested. We expect to show better time than has ever been made on this track.

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The Trotting Stailion "Mount Moris,"
ecord 2:19%, owned by Mr. James S. Brown,
of North Storington, Conn., will be exhibited
with some of his colts, and he is in the free for
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with some of his coits, and he is in the free for all race.

Mr. Henry Bull, Jr., of Newport, will show Thoroughbred Horses, Marched Ponles and Shettands with their foals. The latter will please and anuse the children.

The entries in all departments except Fruit are imprecedented.

The Old South Compt will make a show this year superior to any it has hitherto made.

The entries of Fourty are nearly 500 coops, and that alone makes a show wortby of a visit. Refreshments on the growinds.

Excursion rates on all railroads.

J. G. C.A.HKE, Secretary.

West Kingston, Sept. 8th, 1890.

DAILY PROGRAMME. Tuesday, First Day. Receiving and arranging exhibits. The Judges of the acceral classes will report at the Secre-ary's office at 100 'clock A.M. Troffing Races it 2 c. m. Three-minute Class, Purse \$120; for Jolts, Joals of 1886, Purse \$10.

Wednesday, Second Day, At 9 A. M., Plowing Match. 10 A. M., Exhibition of Working Oxen and Town Teams. 12 M., Ahmal Address by the President Hou. ROWLAND HAZARD. 2 P. M., Raccs—Horses that never started, Pure SQ1 2.02 Class, Pure S40; Free-for-all in this County, Purse \$160.

Thursday, Third Day,
Exhibition and test of Draft Oxen, 2 P. M.,
Races—Innuling Race, Purse 510; 2.9 Class,
tarse 510; Free-for all Pacers, and Trotters,
burse 520.

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September, 10th, 11th and 12th. The Exhibition will open at 10 A. M., WED. VESDAY. Mullaly's Band and Orc will be in attendance day and evening. 7 The Exhibition will be continued

through SATUEDAY, and will close at 10 P. M., SATURDAY EVENING.
Admission 25 cents, except Wednesday morning when it will be 50 cents. Mentlers' tickets ay be obtained of the undersigned.

Members' Tickets can be obtained of the un

lersigned and at the door, A. R. McMAHON, President.

### NOTICE---CANVASS.

THE ROARD OF ALDERMEN of the city of Newport, will be in session as a Board of Canvassers at their Chanter in the City Itali, on

WEDNESDAY, September 17, 1890, at 3 o'clock P, M.,

for the purpose of canvassing, correcting and completing the WARD LISTS of Voters in Newport, for the WARD MEETING to be holden in the Franth Ward, on Fillday, the uncertainty of September, 180, Witness my hard, WILLIAM 6. STEVENS, 9.13 City Clerk.

RHODE ISLAND STATE FAIR Cattle Show Narragansett Park, near Prov., R. I.

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Bloode Island, holden on Monday, the the day of September, A. J. 1. 1800, at 10 of took A. M. On THE PETITION, to writing, of George E. Inreament in writing presented the rewith, respecting to be the last willoud restances with doctors and John E. Marchington presented this day praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, respecting to be the last willoud restances with codicil thereto of MERIAN BIGHTAN ACCIDENT AND A

has a between the till, the Executors hands therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said priston be referred to Monday, the estiday of September, 1890, in touchock A. M., at the Frobate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and Italian to the constant of the September of t

ry.
Notice ishereby given to all persons interested, that said perition and account will be considered at the Court of Probate to be bolden on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in Said Newport.

EDWIN S. BURDICK,
8-30 Probate Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

WE the Subscribers, having been appointed by the Homestable, the Court of Probate of the town of Jamestawn, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of JOHN HOWLAND, late of said Jamestawn, decessed, represented insolvent, and how they are made out to hereby give notice that six months from the 22d day of August; iso, are pallewed to said creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their claims against the same, and that the 13th day of Septendier, the 15th day of Nevember, 1890, and the 23d day of February, 1891, at the Town Clerk's Office in Jamestown, from 3 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock M., are appointed by us the times and place of needing such creditors, for the purpose of receiving and examining their several claims.

PARION ICKER.

CHARLES E. WEEDEN, Commissioners.
18AAC P. CARR,
8-23-4w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCICIEST having been appointed I by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the estate of HARRICE NEWELL, BALLEY, late of Newport, decased, and having been spatified according to law, requests all persons baving demands against said coated to present therein, and all indicated to make juxtuent to him.

JOHN 10278, Administrator.

Newport, September 6, 1820.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

BXECUTORS' NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED Executors of the last will and testament of WILLIAM LITTLE-FIELD. Late of New Shoreham, deceased, which will has been admitted to prolate by the Probate Court of the town of New Shoreham, hereby give notice that they have accepted said trust and have given bond according to law. All persons having cidants against still estate are notified to procept them, and all persons hubbled to said estate to make payment to the undersigned.

Dated at New Shoreham this 2d day of September, A. D. 1891.

GHARLES LITTLEFIELD.

BENJAMIN F. GARDNER,
9-6 Executors.

THE SUBSCHIBER, hast g been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newyort, Executor of the last will land restanced of ELIZABETH F. BUYER, late of Newyort, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indelsted to make payment to him.

JAMES W. LANGLEY. JAMES W. LANGLEY, Newport, August 20, 1830. Executor.

Close of the Season.

A FIER SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, all trips A of steamer H. S. Caswell, Ustween Narra-gan-ett Fier and New 1-31, will be discontin-ned. J. C. TICKER, Jr., New 1-31, 13, 139.

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Commissioner of Public Schools

THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES for the town of Middletown, will leat the National Evchange Bark in Newjort, on SATTRIDAY, September 13, 1890, and every following Saturday until December 1, 1890, from 19 o'clock A. M until 10 clock P. M., for the purpose of receiving the town and poll tax. All taxes not paid by the 1st of December, 1800, will be charged interest at the rate of twelve per cent, per annua until paid.

9.63w JAMES ANMHONY.

Collector of Taxes. granine.
CHARLES M. FECKHAM, President.
DAVID S. COLLINS Secretary.
EDWIN DARLING, Gen'l Superintendent.
9-6-3w

At the Court of Frubate, of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, bolden on Monday, the let day of September, A. D. 1800, at 10% closed 8. M.

BENJAMIN F. CASE, Guardian of the person and cetate of JUNA R. CASE, of Newport, of Inlago, presents his first account with the estate of said John, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 22d day of September, 1809, at 10% closed 8. J. A. at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof in givin to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Monday, the 29d day of September, 1809, at 10% closed 8. J. A. at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof in givin to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Monday of Monday, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

John Market of Probate of the City Cheek.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, In Bhode Ishad, builden on Monday, August 29th, A. D. 1800.21 blocked A. B.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Sarahw, Owarnsley, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of IBBY INSURERY, late of said Newport, decreased, intestate, may be granted to Patter of University, or some other suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 18th day of september, 1859 at 10 of clock A. B., at the frobate Office in the City Rail, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Awayort Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Office of the Probate Clock of the City.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Nowport, in Bloode Island, of Nowport, in Bloode Island, August 22th, A. D. 1890.]

The State of Following State of Following State of Following State of Following State of Island, and estate of Following State of Island, and the Probate of Island Nowport, heaving this day find in this office the precision in writing to the Court of Probate of State Newport, praying that his natural account, with the extra of State Edward, accompanying said petition, may be examined, allowed and recorded, and said petitioner having applied to me to give make thereof by advertising in the New Part Micro-VS. States thought of the Probate States of States and States of State

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Notice of Tax Collector.